ICE SUPPLY GROWS SHORT.

Timely Arrival of Maine Schooners

Averts a Famine.

The timely arrival of the schooner Yale

with a cargo of ice consigned to the Great Falls Company and of the Lewis H. Goward with a cargo for the Independent Com-

pany yesterday morning belped to avert the ice famine which has been imminent

during the past week. The various com-

panies dealing in natural ice had but little on band on Tuesday, while the dealers in

artificial ice were unable to meet the de-mand for the cooling substance.

The scarcity of the article was due to the non-arrival of the ice-laden schoon-

ers which are bound to the port of Wash-ington from Maine, headquarters. The

vessels encountered a terrific storm near

Cape Henry and were blown out to sea

The vanguard of the ice fleet has not

yet been sighted, although tug boats

The trip from Maine usually requires

ers are nearly a week overdue.

The managers of the various ice com-

panies in the city were very much exer-

cised about the impending famine, and until the arrival of the two vessels and the receipt of ice from Philadelphia last night for other companies things looked

foreboding. Inquiry at the companies last night showed that each expected a ves-

sel to arrive some time today. If the next two days can be tided over, and

the managers state that they have enough

ice on hand to supply their customers for

PRINTERS AT THE POLLS

A Field Day With Columbia Typo-

graphical Union.

RESULTS STILL IN DOUBT

Heavy Vote and a Slow Count-

Only One-sixth of the Ballots

The interest in the election of ufficers

of Columbia Typographical Union was

transferred last night at 7 o'clock from

the chapel polls to the room of the super

visors of the election at Typographical

Temple. The ballots had all been sent

in as expeditiously as possible after the

closing of the polls at 7 p. m., the battle

The Times. The gossip last night was

that of the four candidates for president,

Triplett and Kreiter stood for civil ser-

vice reform, Messrs, Robinson and Irwin

for the Jacksonian idea as Jackson has been

interpreted with reference to political pap.

vice president of the union. Mr. Robinson

ccupies a consmanding place as foreman

an old soldier, two honorable records. Mr.

Triplett is engaged in the Fifth Bivision

mpositorial force. He was generally re-

far into the night | Recent experiences

taught the suffragists that the result can

with all the expert force the union puts

There were very few lingerers in the

vote was being bulletined as fast as tabu-

lated and revised by the returning board,

which was in executive session upstairs.

with no chance of an adjournment until after neon today.

In fact, at 2 o'clock this morning only six out of the twenty-seven chapels had

been canvassed and the result certified. Up to that time only one G. P. O. divis-

ions had been counted, so that it was only

by the gossip that a guess could be had

of the result. It was conceded all round

that the costest would be between Rob-

or a close election - the majority said this

-and others, partisans, of course, were positive as to Robinson or Triplett hav-

ng a walkover. It was in the nir largely,

however, that Robinson would be the man

and that Triplett's vote would do him

Some of the candidates as will appear

below had no opposition.

At 2 o'clock the vote of six chapels was

For president-James H. Irwin, 27; J.

For vice president—A. J. Arnold, 96; Frank Hall, 115; Thomas W. Haworth, 40. For secretary—William M. Garrett, 258.

For treasurer-John J. Higgins, 249. For sergeant-at-arms-J. W. Haiford, 244.

For doorkeeper-J. L. Fechtig, 118; N. Stoops, 121.

For trustee-Charles W. Otis, 252. For delegates to C. L. U.-E. M. Blake,

80; Jarvis B. Moulden, 130; Lon A. Shimp, 74; Alpheus Scholl, 112; C. F. Sudwarth,

133; William E. Thompson, 214; W. C.

The latest returns from the First Divi-

95 votes, made Robinson's vote 150 and

Mr. Robinson's friends were predicting

after 2 o'clock that he would carry the Second, Third, Fourth, and Fifth Divi-

sions and the proofroom, Government

An Early Morning Burglar

At 2:30 o'clock this morning a small

boy ran Into the Emrich Hotel, opposite

the Baltimore and Ohlo depot, and re-ported that a colored burgiar was ran-

sacking the Brown lodging house, across the street. The police were hastily sum-

moved and began a search for the in-truder who, however, had not been cap-

er Republic of Central America has de-clared the new United States Minister Merry

to be persona non grata. This is supposed to be because of his ardent advocacy of the

Bitten by a Dog.

the wound cauterized at Emergency Hos-

W E. Brook, an ice dealer, was bitten

M. Kreiter, 61; C. M. Robinson, 113; S.

as follows:

J. Triplett, 65.

Triplett's 118.

the street.

tured up to 3 o'clock.

Nicaragua Canal.

five years.

Mr. Triplett made a splendid run for the

having been waged for six hours.

Counted at 2 A. M. Today.

that time, no trouble can arise

been sent down to look for them.

out nine days, but some of the schoon-

morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Eleventh Street M. E. Church.

afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the

HIS VICTIM SLIGHTLY BETTER

Tramps Arrested at Washington Junction on Suspicion Released-Report That Carr Was Seen at Cabin John's-Bescription Sent Broadcast and a Reward Offered.

Notwithstanding the fact that every effort possible has been made to capture James Carr, the fiend who assaulted and so brutally treated the eleven-year-old child Ross Robinson, he has not been appre-

Tuesday afternoon Inspector Hollinberger sent out telegrams giving a full description of Carr and offering a liberal reward for his capture

The first reply to these telegrams was received about 10 o'clack yesterday morning from Constable Thomas, at Washington Junetien, about forty-five miles from Wash-Ingion, stating that three suspicious men had just been arrested at that point. From the description given it was thought that one of the men might be Carr.

When the telegram regarding the arrest of the three men at Washington Junction was received Lieut. Teeple, of the Second preciect had a consultation with each of the five men held as suspects at his station.

Charles Baldwin, one of the prisoners, stated to the lientenant that be thought that Carr was one of the men. According to his statement, Carr and several of his companions and planned to start for Pittsbutg and Chicago, and it had been agreed that several of them should meet at Washington Junctica yesterday.

It is amilerstood that Carr had been contemplating leaving Washington for several weeks, and that the assault has tened his departure. Inspector Hullimberper detalled Intective Boyd to ge to Washington Junction, and he found that none of the men was the man wanted

They proved to be four tramps who left Washington tast night and gave their names as Charles Freuse, No. 600 Sprace street norrawest; George Patherson, 1850 Fourth street northwest; James Kefer, 40 R street northeast, and James Roberrson, East St. Louis.

Throughout the city a vigilant search for Care has been kept up, and detectives are at work in every section where be was blown to bount

Carr's tellish work was the chief topic of conversation resterday and if he is enught the police had best keep a close ere on min, as it is said that relatives and friends are ready to take the law in their own hands.

Little Boss Econson was somewhat in proved last night, and Dr. Lochboether, less been attending her, now hopes that she will recover. It will be a long time however, before she will regain her health All Tuesday night the child was in a wild delirium, and toward restlessly upon ber hed, striving furiously and crying out, "Oh, go nway: please let me go" Time and again and repeated this asstance and seemed to still inagine that she was yet in the hands of her merciless associant and her mind was clearer than it has twen at any time since the attack, and sequently able to give a more lurid statement of the circumstances aur rounding the assault then she has been in a position to do heretofore. It now develops that the facts correspond

with those learned by Detective Boyd, that numbered the ouly person in the house at the time was Carr's youngest brother, Joseph who is eleven years old. Fletcher, and perhaps some of the other roung men who were arrested on suspicion of had been at Carr's house during the after noon, but it is now believed that they left just prior to the assault, probably at the e Carr started for Rubinson's store to According to the statements of the

brother and the colored woman, who saw Carr when he seized Rosa and dragged her through the back gate and into the house. Carr as soon as he had gotten inside the house thrust the lad out into the back ward and holted the door against him. Joe then went away and was not seen again until about 2 o'clock yesterday morning when two efficers went to the house and found him there asleep, with a commanion from he had gotten to stay with him, as he was afraid to remain in the house alone

He was taken to No. 2 station-house and locked up, but emphatically declared that sstrage, or the wheregboots of his brother His brother, he says, was frequently cruel to him, and at times, since the death of their mother, he has not had enough to est, and has been kicked and knocked about for trifling offenses by his brother and his

It was doubtless Carr's intention to kill rage, and it is little short of miraculo that she escaped with her life. First, he had seized her violently and pulled her brutally beaten her and attempted to when he found that he could not accomplish his purpose by coaxing and entreating thechild to submitto him. Then he had taken her by the bair and dragged her into one of the rooms on the second floor, and the spots are to be seen on her head now where the hair was pulled out by the

After Carr bad succeeded and had ton the girl's clothing into tatters, he left her lying beloless upon the bedarising, he threatened to kill her if she told anyone what had happened. The child arrestmed, whereupon Carr produced a pistol, and pointing it at his victim, re-peated his threat. Then as if determined to take no chances of her testifying against him, he burst out with an oath: "Well, I might as well finish it now. I'll shoot you if I can find some bullets to put in this

and went to runmaging amid a lot of boxes and refuse in search of cartridges, when Resa, taking advantage of his absence, with a great effort managed to crawl down the stairs and escaped, run-

As a further evidence of the truth of the child's story and Carr's purpose to kill her, a Times reporter, who yesterday gained adulttance to the bonse, found smid the ebris the revolver, an ugly looking weapon of the bulldog pattern, which Carr had neglected to take with him in his flight. It is a seven-sharder, and every chamber was loaded. In their search of the house the police had overlooked it.

has left the city and will never be caught while others believe he is hiding in the city until things have quieted down, when he will attempt to get out of town. What was thought to be a clew to his hiding

place was obtained by Policeman Herbert, of the Sixth precinct, yesterday afternoon. Herbert lives next door to the Carr bouse, on L street. In conversation with Eddie Carr, the eleven year-old brother of the fugitive, the boy told the policeman he thought he knew where his brother was. He did not want to tell the place at first, but after questioning, he said be was at Dave Phelps' house, in Virginia, balf a mile above the Aqueduct Bridge. Philips' son was a crony of Carr and it was thought that there might be

omething in the boy's story.
Accordingly Lieut, Kelley, of the Sixth with Detective Hartigan and Detective Boardman, of headquarters, went up to Phelps' place late yesterday afternoon. The younger Phelps was not at home, but Dave Phelps told the officers that Carr and not been up to his place for some time

past. Charles Baldwin, another companion of Carr's, is under arrest at the Second precinct station and last night he was closely questioned as to his knowledge of the rascal's whereabouts. The police believe that Baldwin knows a good deal about Carr's movements since the outrage. His relatives, bowever, claim that the boy knows nothing of Carr's wherenbouts

Late last night it was rumored in the city that Carr, with three friends, was at Califn John Bridge, and that Carr had gone into the wineroom and refreshed him-

This story was followed by a Times man, but it was found to be ndation, and at police headquarters Licut. McCathran, who was on duty, and wide awake until 3 o'clock this morning,

do not think that Carr has been to Cabin John Bridge tonight. He is a citizen entirely too previous to be caught in a box like that."

THE UNIFORM AGREEMENT

It Is Prepared, But the Signatures Need to Be Obtained.

WHAT THE ARTICLES PROVIDE

It Provides That Wages Shall Be Paid in Cash, That No Company Stores Shall Be Kept, and Institutes Other Reforms-Would Not Settle the Strike.

Pituburg, July 28.-The uniform agreement for the coal mine owners has been prepared; but the chief difficulty remains to socure the signatures of 155 per cent of the Pittsburg district operators. If the necessary percentage is secured, nobody will be more surprised than the operators therewives. Thomas Young, Senator

Hanna's representative, says: There has been a remarkable change in the feeling of operators whom I thought opposed to the uniformity agreement. The nly men, I believe, Who now stand in the Way are the river operators and those on the main line of the Pennsylvania Radroad. If they will only sign uniformity is assured."

But the men who attracted the meeting as-sert that the namers are badly fooled if they think the fact that the operators are willing to discuss uniformity means that they are weakening in their determination The articles of agreement provide that paya ton of coal shall weigh 2,000 pounds, that the miners shall be credited with the full weight of coal on the wagons, that ne operator shall be interested in a store, that no deduction for store accounts shall be n.ade from wages, and also that uniform prices shall be paid, the price to be determined by a joint convention of miners and operators, that the wage differantial between thick and thin ven mining shall be ascertained by the members of a commission to be created, and if the commission cannot agree, those engaged in thick and thin vein mining shall each select a referee, the two chosen to select a third; that the standard screen shall be the commission a penalty of ten cents a

After the agreement has been adopted Operator Zerbe said that it will, it was not low wages that made the miner poor, but rather the fact that miners and opera-tors were so picutiful that the entire coal market could be supplied by 60 per

cent of the mines in operation. W. H. Dearmitt wanted the newspapers to make it plain to the miners and the public that uniformity would not settle

Messys, Dearmitt, Zerbe, Steviler, Disart and Sanford were appointed a committee to secure signatures to the agreement and

lishop and Owen, all of Ohio, were added to the committee. There may be a clash between the dep sty sheriffs themselves, according to Wil-

"Three-fourths of Dearmitt's deputies are striking miners," he said. was a scheme of the miners. The strikers' deputies will see that the laws are enforced with justice to all."

STRIKING IN IOWA.

A General Walkout Is Expected Throughout the State.

Ottumwa, Iowa, July 28.-Two hundred men of the Rathbone Fuel Company at Rathbone joined the Forbush men who struck Monday. The Mystic men, 500 in number, will not go to work tomorrow morning.

Two agitators from Streater, Ill., came to Ottumwa last night, having been sent here to get the lows men out and induce hem to join the general movmeent. They went to Centerville today and began

ork on the men there. A delegate meetg of the Centerville district men was held t that place today, but action was deerred until Friday. The men in Mahaska, Wapelio and Munro

unties are still working, but those who selong to the union say they will join a

general strike. The operators expect a general walkout emong the union men tomorrow through-

STRIKERS ON THE MARCH.

Fromble Feared Today at the Dearmitt's Mines Meeting.

Pittsburg, July 28 .- All the country about bearmitt's mines is alive with excitement tonight. Strikers are marching across be country to gather at the McCrea school se, where the big meeting will be held

Sheriff Lowrey sent out four coach loads deputy sheriffs tonight armed with rifles, to be ready for any trouble that may occur. Dearmitt's mines are isolated from the district, but from all directions as far as fifteen miles away strikers on the several roads are marching to the Dearmitt mines, preceded by brass

bands. Rival of Li Hung Chang Dead. Pekin, July 28.—Grand Councilor Li Hung Sao, the chief opponent of Li Hung Chang is dead. A redistribution of several important posts will ensue.

Young Wife Swallows a Powder and Dies in Spasms.

MYSTERY ABOUT THE CASE

Lived Apart From Her Husband, Who Is Assaulted by Her Brother When He Calls to See the Sick Woman-Statements of the Attending Physicians.

Something of a sensation was created in Southeast Washington yesterday morning when it was known that Mrs. Emmie Cross, residing at No. 1213 G street, had died suddenly the night before.

It was known that the young woman had not lived happily with her husband, and the rumor became current that she had taken her own life.

This belief was strengthened when it was known that young William Cross, her busband, a navy yard machinist, had called at the house and had been assaulted by the brother of his wife.

It was late Tuesday night when young Cross received a message to come at once to the home of his wife's motherthat his wife was very ill and not ex-

pected to live. Without any fear of personal violence the husband hurried to his wife's home, and as he entered the door received a blow from his brother-in-law and an instant afterwards was struck on the left arm

afterwards was struct on the felt and with a large conch shell, inflicting an ugly and painful wound. Seeing that there would be trouble young Cross decided that discretion was the better part of valor and he fied without stopping for a moment to bandy words with his enraged brother-in-law.

Before the trouble took place on the front steps of the O'Neill home the young wife had breathed her last and was then iving on a lounge in her mother's room, where she had asked to be permitted to lie down early in the evening. During the evening Mrs. Cross had complained of feeling Worse than usual and sent for Dr. J. W. Herbert, the family physician who left a prescription consisting of so kind of powders. About 11 o'clock Mrs. Cross took a powder and shortly afterward was seized with a spasm.

Some member of the family went for Dr. Charles Emmons, 1019 G street, and it was near I o'clock before that physician arrived, and when he did be found her beyond

the help of a physician. Yesterday morning there were rumors of all kinds as to the cause of the death of Mrs. Cross-one of them being that the young woman had taken poison with the intention of ending her life. White it was known that Mrs. Cross had been indisposed for some time, no one thought she was seriously ill.

Of the case Dr. Charles Emmons said: "I was called to the O'Nelli home about o'clock, I suppose, Tuesday night. I was told that a lady was very ill, and, of course, I got there as soon as possible.
"When I renched the house I found the lady dead, and was told that she had but a spasm of some kind after taking a powder, which had been left for her by another physician. Not knowing any-thing of the character of the case, I, of urse, did not issue a certificate of de I would not do it, because I knew nothing of the cause of death. I was not present when the difficulty between Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Cross took place. I absolutely know nothing except that when I got there the young woman was dead, and that I heard from oursiders that there was something mysterious about her death. That Is all I know. There will be no death certifleate issued by me.

"Do you think the lady committed suf-cide?" the foctor was asked. "I cannot say, simply because I do not know. It was a very mysterious case, I

do know this, with all due respect to the attending physician, I would insist on an of 11-2 inch mesh, the screen not to autopsy after all that has been said. That exceed in area sixty square feet; that is all I have to say about it." see violating the agreement shall pay to Dr. J. W. Herbert, who was for a long

as a skilled physician, said to a Times "I have been the family physician of Mr.

O'Neill for a long time. I have been attending his daughter, Mrs. Cross, several Weeks. All this talk about her o suicide is simply ret. Last May, I think it was, when she quit her husband, I was called in, and I found the child-I have known her since childhood-in a broken down condition. The cause of this I do not know. I have heard her and members of the family say that her husband did not treat her right. I know that the girl died from beart failure, and I know what I am talking about."

When a Times man called at the h of Mr. William Cross, No. 1309 K street the rear yard enjoying the shade of a large

vinevard.

Yes, sir." he said, in reply to a question, "I did have some trouble last night when I went to the home of my wife's mother. Her mother had sent for m and when I went to the house I was met by Ed. O'Neili, who came down the stair on my left cheek and then let drive with a large conch shell and made an ugly wound on my left arm. I saw I was not wanted by somemembers of the family and, of course, I got, and got in short order. I would not have gone to the house, but my wife's mother sent for me, teiling me that Emma was almost dear and to come. I loved my wife and even this treatment on the part of her brothe es not keep me from loving her memory. This morning I sent a note to the house telling them that I would pay every expense of her funeral, although there is no legal claim in the World that I should

Just at this point Mrs. Cross, mother of the young man, broke in with:

"When Willie was married to Emma O'Neill last December Mr. Cross and I had then come here, and when the baby came in February we did the very best we could for them, and then in two weeks we put them to house keeping just across the street, where they lived happily until last May, when Emmie deserted Willie and went to her home.

"Just why she went to her mother I do not know, but I do know that no young wife in Washington was ever better treated I don't think Willie ever mistreated Emmie in any way, and the greatest mistake she ever made was in going back to hermother. I know that Mr. Cross and myself did all we could for her, and when they went to housekeeping it was not one cent expense to them. One month after the baby was born, and, poor little thing, it died, she went across the street into a house com-pletely furnished, and with nothing to do

except get dinner."

Just before The Times man had finished his interview a message came from the O'Neill home, asking that Willie come at once, and that his wife's brother was drunk or he would never have acted as he had. "Do come," said the writer, a sister of Mrs O'Neill, "Jeanette loves you, and she is very ill and wishes to see you." Last night the young husband went to the home of his wife's mother, and without corpse, and after a short time he returned The funeral services will be held to

> The Alchemists of Old Outdone by Dr. S. H. Emmens.

HIS MARVELOUS DISCOVERY

Six Ingots of His Product Worth Nearly \$1,000 Have Been Accepted by the United States Assay Office-His Emipence as a Scientist -The Inventor of Emmensite.

New York, July 28. - Gold is being manu factured on Staten Island. The precious metal is being artifically produced, not by the old-fashioned process of extraction from auriferous ores, but by trasmutation from the less precious metal, silver.

Dr. Stephen H. Emmens, when he first made this antouncement about a year ago, was scientifically laughed at for his pains. He was called a joyful dreamer and a crank. Now Dr. Emmens believes that the laugh is turned. He is able to point to the fact that his artificial gold has stood the tests of the United States Assay Of fice in Wall street, and that the office has purchased six ingots of his product aggregating 70.86 ounces in Weight and and nearly \$1,000 in value.

Dr. Empens does not insist that his product is gold. He is satisfied if it eets all the tests for determining the precious metal. He calls his first product 'Argentaurum' (silver gold), a name connoting at once its properties and origin.
The books of the United States assay office contain the following records of purchases of bullion, delivered during 1897

by Newton W.	Eum	ens, a	son of	the in-
April 13 April 22 May May June 11 Juny 28	Weight Ozs. 7,06 9,64 11,00 12,12 16:14 14:38		811 ver. 260 326 275 233 340	Net Value \$95.0 12.16 147.0 171.45 206.2 175.00
	-			1000

The Presidency Unsettled as Be-Totals 7551 The fineness and value of the last ingot. tween Robinson and Triplett-A hich was turned in at the Assay Office only on Monday, have not yet been deter mined, and the value assigned is an estimate. Andrew Mason, superintendent of the Assay Office, says that its appearance would indicate about the same grade of

> ingots. The joke of it all is that the Argentaurum is, so Dr. Emmens claims, made from the nmeh-derided Mexican silver dollars, which were held up during the last national campaign as a horrible example of bimetal-Cold and impact do the work of trans

fineness as that possessed by the other

using the cheaper metal into the precious standard of all values. Lots of cold and plenty of impact, Dr. Emmens says. How The merits of the candidates and what they are applied is his secret. they stand for was given yesterday in It must not be understood for a moment that Supt. Mason is willing to concede

that this gold is produced from silver by transmutation or any other alchemical process. All he knows is that Newton W. Em mens, who brought the ingots to the as say office, says that his father made then out of Mexican dollars, and that the tests showed them to be composed principally of gold. Mr. Mason said: place of convention delegate, while at the same election Mr. Kreiter was chosen as "Prof. Emmens claims to have discovered the substantial identity of metals which

have always been held to be distinct ele-ments. He does not disclose the process by in the Government printing proofmom of-fice, a good vantage ground for electionwhich this result is attained. Under the circupstances we feel at liberty to doubt eering, and Mr. Irwin is an old printer and his claims." Mr. Mason said further that there is a certain small quantity of gold in Mexican

of the Government Printing Office, and dollars, a mere trace. He did not know Mr. Kreiter is foremand? the Evening Times exactly how great the proportion was, probably not so much as one part in 1,000 garded as the down town candidate, and by the way, the down town candidate has been elected only once in the past twenty-A man who took enough of the dollars might certainly produce from them aningot of gold. Mr. Mason did not say that Dr. Enmens has produced his gold in this way, but thought that, in view of the While there was a great deal of interest manifested in the election at all the chapels, that interest was not projected doctor's claims, it was an interesting cor relative proposition. He said: with the heavy vote of this union have

"I was called to Washington in May by the director of the mint to help investigate who had applied for a patent on a process for making gold out of baser metals. Others who shared in the investigation were the superintendent of the Philadelphia assay frice and the chemist at Washington. cretary's chapel headquarters, where the

"We could not discover that there was any basis for Mr Brice's claims, and his application was, I believe, denied. We found that there was a certain amount of gold in the antimony he used in his experi-ments. He certainly succeeded in extracting that, but that is a different thing from king gold out of antimony."

But Dr. Emmens cialins to make his gold out of silver, and silver and gold belong to the same chemical group. That is a different proposition from making it out of antimony," I ventured. inson and Triplett. Some said it would

Mr. Mason did not see it that way. He said Dr. Emmens' claims were interesting. but was plainly skeptical about them. Dr. Emmens is not annoyed scitously by skepticism. Although a scientist of ac-knowledged high attainments, he does not ask scientific acknowledgment of his present undertaking. In a letter written by him to Prof. William Crookes, F. R. S., Dr

"The gold-producing work in our Argen laurum laboratory is a case of sheer mammon-seeking. It is not being carried on for the sake of science, or in a proselyting spirit. No disciples are desired and no believers are asked for."

Neverthleess Dr. Emmens' scientific

achievments are such that a serious im-portance must be attached to his state

ments. His reputation must certainly dis-pel the notion that he has been deceived by the results of his own experiments, as it is alleged, was Brice, the Chicagoan. Dr. Emmens is a member of the Amer can Chemical Society, of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, and of the Societe Internationale des Electriciens. He is the inventor of Emmensite, the United States official explosive, adopted and used in the Army and Navy. He has been almost continuously employed by the War Department as an expert. He is eminen as a pure theorist, as well. nickel took a first prize at the World's Fair His Work on ordnance is published by the United States Naval Institute. He the author of a book on logic, and of certain erudite considerations respect ing th Newtonian theory of gravitation.

It w | be seen that this man is one fully operent to estimate the value of hi discoveries. He is not a man to be fooled by a trace of gold in the Mexican dollars with which he works. Prof. Emmens claims to have made his Argen-taurum gold from silver, and the only way to escape the conclusion is to impe verselty. And what reason has he for deception?

Dr. Emmens believes that his claim will ultimately befound more profitable than any staked out in the Klondike region. Under the circumstances he cannot be blamed for wishing to keep his processes a secret.

Moreover, concerning the amount of silver required to produce the Argentaurum gold, various things said and written by him lead to the conclusion that he claims to transmute the whole mass of silver (Mexican dollars) into the product sold at the United States away office. He says that

MAKING GOLD OF SILVER NERVE FORCE

Vitality, and Constitution All Mean the Same Thing.

It is not generally known that pysiologists have recently discovered that every organ in the body is under the control of a Communatively small portion of nervesubstance, each of these small portions heing known as a nerve center. The most important of these are located in the brain or upper portion of the spinal cord. Twenty years of careful observation and extended research with many thousands of recorded cases have taught

Dr. Walker

1411 Ponna, Avc. Adj. Willard's Hotel, That derangements of these governing nerve-centers are the cause of a large portion of the diseases of the head, heart, lungs, stomach, hidneys, liver, bladder, bowels, etc., and, in fact, that the orgains discussed and, in fact, that the organs discussed and only accordantly affected. Such being the case, it is manifestly attented a such being the case, it is manifestly abound to attempt to core discussion to the cause of discuss unfouched and ignoring its location in some other part of the body, as, for instance, in the brain, or some one of the nerve centers. Dr. Walker makes a speciality of nervous, mental and chronic discusses.

\$5.00 A MONTH is the highest fee charged, including

"If you or he will try the combined effect of impact and very low temperature, you can easily produce some gold. I don't promise that you will make it at a comnercial profit, but I doubt not you will be well pleased to produce it at all, ir-

respective of cost. Take a Mexican dollar (a coin which as now minted, is certified by the United gold-i. e., not to have more than a 'trace' and dispose it in an apparatus which will prevent expansion and flow. "Then subject it to heavy, rapid, and continuous beating under conditions of cold, such as to prevent even a temporary rise of temperature when the blows are

our, and at length you will find more than a trace of gold " It will readily be seen by this that cold-making will never become a popular evening amusement It will also be noted that Dr. Emmens has anticipated Supt. Mason's animadversion upon the auriferous

struck. Test the material from hour to

qualities of Mexican dollars. In his letter "Whether the experiment would prove successful with pure silver or a silver alloy other toan a Mexican dollar I cannot say. It is to my mind very possible hat there are several varieties of silve considered with regard to their molecular equilibrium."

argentaurum laboratory in New Brighton Staten Island, which does the work which Prof. Ctookes was advised to undertake vith a hammer. It furnishes pressures, as equired, exceeding 560 tons per square nch. Dr. Emmens confesses to an ex-ectation of accomplishing marvels through ts instrumentality. He says he has every confidence that the production of argen taurum gold will be brought up to 50,000 moes monthly within a year.

"The force engine," he says, "will. I be leve, prove to be the most important place of laboratory apparatus ever produced."

Dr. Emnens' startling discovery, if it be stablished cannot be said to disagree with the generalizations of modern chemistry, especially those generalizations of Mende-leef which have to do with periodicity in the elements. It is well known that Me leleef Linself was able to affirm the exstence of an element-guillium-which was afterward discovered by another, and shown possess the qualities predicted by Men-

Dr Emmens is a believer in this law of eriodicity, and contends that his argu-aurum occupies the space, hitherto blank, etween silver and gold in the periodical able of the elements.

For this substance Dr. Emmens claims properties akin to those of both silver and gold. It is an unstable element. Dr. Emmens says of it:

"At the least provocation, so to speak. I verts into silver or advances into gold. This seems to explain why the chemical malysis of gold found in nature invariably shows the presence of both silver

It is not likely that the announcement of Dr. Emmens' claim will affect the present rush to Kloudike. Even if all that he claim should be established, the importance of his flacovery, is, as yet, more scientific than

DEED.

NORTH-On Tuesday, July 27, 1897, ANNA, widow of Henry C. North. Funeral services at her late residence, 2929 Fourteeath street northwest, Thurs-day, July 29, at 5 o'clock, Relatives and friends invited. day, day friends invited. (New York and Portsmouth papers pleas (New York and Portsmouth papers pleas (New York and Portsmouth papers pleas

HALL-On Wednesday, July 28, 1897, at 9.05 a.m., LEONARY UA RRIER HALL, wife of I. N. Hall, at her late residence, No. 420 M street northwest. Funeral services at her late residence Friday, July 30, at 3:39 p. m. jy 29-24 HAMMOND -JENNIE HAMMOND at her late residence. No. 5 Chewes' court, Tuesday, July 27, at 3:40 p.m.
The funeral services will be held Thursday. July 29, at the Mount Airy Paptist Church on K streets between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, at 3 p.m. SHELTON - On Wednesday morning, July 28, 1897, JOHN V. SHELTON, aged

uly 25, 100 years. eventy-one years. Notice of funeral hereafter. 1y28,29e-29m

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A RECEPTION TO WARNER

Citizens of Kensington Do Honor to the Consul to Leipsic.

They Crowd the Town Hall, Hear Bright Speeches, and Have a Good Time Generally.

The citizens of Kensington, Md., turned out en masse last evening to do honor to their most highly honored fellow-townsman, Brainard H. Warner, jr., who has recently been appointed United States consul at Leipsic, Germany.

The reception, which was given in the own ball, was attended by many of Mr. Warner's friends in this city, as well as by the people of Kensington. The hall within and without was decorated in holfday attire, the interior being profusely sdorned with Old Glory and the rilliantly illuminated with hundreds of

nayor, C. W. Clum, ex-Mayors Martin, etrick, and Peter, ex-Gov. Bart, of Onio. Messta, J. W. Townsend, William W. Terrell, W. H. Manakee, and H. K. Simpon, who also acted as a reception com-More than baif of those who came to exnd congratulations to the young con-

The arrangements were in charge of the

sul were ladies, the greater part of whom stayed to participate in the dance, which ook place after the reception. The ocmusic by Yount's Orchestra. Shortly after 8 o'clock Mayor Clam, who cted as master of ceremonies, called the

stating the object of the gathering, intro-duced ex-Gov. Hart as the orator of the evening. Gov. Hart paid a flattering ribute to the character and worth of Mr. Mr. Warner in reply thanked his townsnen for their expressions of friendship and assured them that he would use his

pest efforts to fulfil their expectations

ssemblage to order, and after briefly

Dr. Nourse made a humorous speech which kept the audience in an u Ex-Mayor Martin and Mr. Marton Dorlan also made short addresses.

While the guests were extending con-

gratulations to young Mr. Warner, his fasher, Mr. B. H. Warner, and his mother also were remembered and heartily con-

gratulated by all present.

Among those present were:

Alfred Ray, jr., Miss Neel Ray, Miss
Mattle Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown. C. Parker Jones, Miss Flora Warren Smith, Mr. A. M. Proctor, Newman Little, and Misses Clara and May Little, Miss Irens Brown, Miss Sadle Kintsear, Misses Clara and Renc Manakee, Miss May Massey, Misses Bessie, Annie and Mary Warnet, Judge Scott, W. E. Brown, Dr. W. L. Lewis, Parker, Dr. E. J. Jones, A. K. Phillips, Southard Warner and Parker Warner, First Assistant Postmaster General Shellabarger, Herbert Lewis and wife, W. W. Eldridge, R. Parker Jones, Rev. Dr. J. T. Marshall, Rev. Robert M. Mcore and Wife, John F. Freeman and Wife, William Hutchinson and Wife, J. W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinnear, Miss Bessie Russell, Loren H. Millicen and wife, George R. Stokes and wife, W. R. Russell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Markon Dorian, Mrs. N. L. Park. Mrs J. H. Marsey, Mrs. Robert E. Constant, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maxson. Miss Katle Hayden, Miss Nannette Milliken, Miss Birdle and Miss Marion Russell; Dr. William H. Lewis and wife, Dr. Eugene Jones, C. L. Harting and wife, S. A. Loman, E. J. Thomas, Thomas R. Martin and wife, C. P. Smith and wife, H. K. Simpson, George Peter and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Armstrong,

Gage Calls on Cleveland.

Buzzard Bay, Mass., July 28. - Ex-President Cleveland received a call of a few hours' duration this afternoon from President McKinley's Secretary of the Treas-ury, Lyman J. Gage. He came over to Gray Gables from Marien with Charles S. Hamilo, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

The call is thought to have been purely social.